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## POPE SURPRISES ALL.

Remarkable Vigor.

HING CAVITY AGAIN DRAINED.

Gives Relief, But Third Operation Will Be Necessary.

Patient Not Expected to Survive That Long -Doctors Amazed at the Continued Strength of the Heart Action-Cardinals Demand That a Representative Be Admitted to the Pope's Room to Get Direct News of the Pontiff's Condition-Some Criticism of Cardinal Gibbons for Starting for Rome.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN Corr spondent at Rome.

ROME. July 10 .- By sheer will power, apparently, the mere shadow of a man at the Vatican, whose struggle with death the whole world is watching, defies all physicians and lives on. He not only hats, but with undiminished virility he discourses with those around him on a great variety of human affairs.

Vesterday he revived reminiscences of seventy-five years ago with the new physician who had been called in for consultation. To-day, after again submitting to a painful puncturing of the chest, he urged dinals to consult as to the best interests of the Church regarding his successor. His the ceremony. demonstration of mind over matter, but the flame of this wonderful intellect

No fuel remains in the exhausted body almost with certainty in an ordinary case have the papers read to him. of the same nature here confess all their knowledge at fault. The Pope has no end will come.

HIS BRAVE STRUGGLE WINS NEW FRIENDS. There has been an important change in the sentiment toward the dying Pontiff n the last day or two among the large sec-

The old man's sufferings, his splendid courage, his unrelenting struggle with death, and his sincere devotion to the cause of the Church, shown daily since he was stricken down, all have compelled Cardinal should be admitted into the sickmunity. He is recognized at the moment departure as a grand figure even in the history of the great institution of which he is the head.

There is striking evidence of this tardy recognition on all sides. Newspapers which ridiculed him speak now of him with re-It is evident, in a word, that Pope Leo dead never was Pope Leo living.

CRITICISM OF CARDINAL GIBBONS. Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore is already en route to Rome, and there is unfavorable comment on this fact, as it is contrary to the etiquette of the situation for a Cardinal to start from his home before a Pope's

Inasmuch as discussion of the approaching conclave is now universal in Rome this criticism is scarcely consistent.

SECOND OPERATION GAVE RELIEF. A second operation for the removal of the accumulating liquid from the pleura was performed upon the Pope this morning. The Pontiff stood the ordeal well and gained Immediate relief from it.

The operation was announced by the physicians in their morning bulletin, which was as follows:

"The Pope's condition during the first part of the night was peaceful, but his breathing was uneasy and he had a feeling of oppression. His pulse was weak, the rate being 92. It was decided to extract the bloody serum, and 1,000 grams were taken away. The patient stood the second operation very well and his breathing at once became easier. MAZZONI. "LAPPONI."

The doctors said that the operation was very successful and that the patient was considerably relieved. The cyanosis of the hands had almost disappeared. When the physicians entered the sickroom they found the Pontiff sitting in his armchair. They made him go to bed at once.

After the operation his Holiness wished to see the Cardinals, but the doctors would not allow it

It was stated this afternoon that the doctors would drain the pleural cavity once more, but that they scarcely hoped that the Pope would survive the operation. THE EVENING BULLETIN.

The bulletin issued at 9 o'clock to-night

"During the day the Pope had several hours' rest without pain. The pulse retains its frequency and strength. This morning after the puncture the pulsation was 92, the respiration 38, and the temperature 37.4 Centigrade. The renal inactivity persists. The general conditions are unchanged."

Dr. Rossoni, who analyzed the fluid extracted from the pleura, found abundant again. mononucleus elements. Polynucleus elements were scarce. There were abunMusic. Fine restaurant and cafe. See adv.—Adv

dant red corpuscles. This excludes tuber- FREEDOM FOR T. G. BARKER.

INSISTED ON SEEING THE BULLETING. The Pontiff's mind to-day was entirely HUSBAND WHO SHOT THE REV. Fights Off Death With lucid and he insisted on conversing with those about him. He asked to-day if King Victor Emmanuel was going to Paris, and insisted on reading the doctors' bulletins in regard to his condition. Some of those handed to him were genuine, but others had been concocted especially for his

> In the afternoon the Pope was removed to larger rooms in the Vatican Palace. His of Arlington, was paroled by the Board of only suffering was caused by the sup- Pardons at a session held in Jersey City pressed action of the kidneys.

DR. ROSSONI SURPRISED AT POPE'S VITALITY. vesterday, says he was astonished at the remarkable heart action. The valvular action was perfect. There were two dangers, it was said, to be feared in a man in the Pope's condition.

One of these was heart failure, which was remote in view of the wonderful strength of tion Barker has held the position of chief that organ. The other danger was that the mechanic. He was allowed, practically, lungs might be overwhelmed with an accumulation of liquid, but to-day's operation, | institution almost at will. it was thought, had removed this danger for another two days.

Dr. Rossoni is also quoted as saying that he expected to find a dying man when he visited the Pope, but on the contrary rabrandt, the Paterson murderess, who is physical laws, belies the prophecies of his | the Pope's mind was so clear and alert that even the most experienced physician might easily be misled as to the gravity of his

cident at the Vatican. The Pope was very | tempted suicide by eating glass. weak. The doctors injected caffeine twice. During the night the Pope took some heef tes and some very finely minced meat. An altar was erected in the sickthe summoning of all the College of Car- room and mass was celebrated there again | zens, and Keller was vicar of Trinity Protes-

dectors insisted upon vetoing this growing | SPECIAL COPIES OF THE PAPERS FOR HIM. Special copies of the Osservatore Romano and the Voce della Verita are printed daily for the benefit of his Holiness. All unpleasant news, such as the sudden death and its functions have almost ceased. of Mgr. Volpini yesterday, is suppressed. Medical men who are able to prophesy This morning the Pontiff did not ask to

Telegrams of inquiry as to the Pope's condition poured in to-day from sovereigns, right to be alive, scientifically speaking, Princes and Cardinals abroad, as well as yet nobody now ventures to say when the from the Eastern patriarchs. Many were received from the United States.

The Pope was adroitly asked to-day why ness replied that he merely wanted to thank tion of Italians who are no longer sincere them for the interest they had displayed in Catholics. It has long been their habit to the condition of his health. The Cardinals speak slurringly, almost contemptuously, of were unable to see the Pope, because of his was made by Barker's lawyers to got his changed condition.

CARDINALS WANT DIRECT NEWS.

A deputation from the Sacred College, consisting of Cardinals Gotti, di Pietro and Ferrata, called to-day and insisted that a the report in the ante-room, as heretofore. Another Vatican prelate, Mgr. Ungarini,

is dying in the Vatican Palace

MESSAGE FROM THE KAISER. spect which is obviously sincere. It finds graph letter of sympathy and inquiry from expression in the ordinary intercourse of his Majesty. Mgr. Bisleti, Master of the the common people in the streets and cafés. Chamber, received the letter and gave full details of the Pope's condition. He will be honored by his own countrymen as | said he regretted that he was unable to allow the messenger to present the letter to his Heliness personally.

The newspapers say that, owing to the illness of the Pope, King Victor Emmanuel's visit to Paris has been postponed until September, but that his Majesty's motives are purely moral, not political.

CONFUSION AT VATICAN. Charge That Mgr. Volpini's Body Was Neglected a Whole Day.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, July 11 .-- A despatch to the Standard from Rome says that the uncertainity regarding the issue of the Pope's illness has caued much confusion at the Vatican, and that discipline is suffering owing to the waning power of Cardinal Rampella and the growing authority of Cardinal Oreglia di Santo Stefano.

There was an instance of this in the case of the death of Mgr. Volpini, whose body lay neglected throughout Wednesday without the insignia of a prelate's rank and even without the usual candles. A lady who brought flowers reproached the officials bitterly for abandoning the body.

Rampolla's Message to Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The following cable despatch from Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State, was received at the Apostolic Legation this morning: "Night sufficiently calm. The Holy Father withstood well the new operation for the extraction of water. RAMPOLLA."

"Pro Papa" Ordered in All the Diocese. Mgr. Mooney, the Vicar-General of the New York diocese and the presiding prelate in the absence of Archbishop Farley in retreat, issued a letter yesterday to all the pasters in the archdiocese of New York directing them to have the assistant priests, during the illness of the Pope, add "Pro Papa" to the regular collects of the mass whenever the rubrics permit it.

CAMPAIGNS ON A TROLLEY CAR. Mr. Dooley Struggles to Speak, and His Followers Join in Song.

The Mr. Dooley who is fighting for a boarded an Amsterdam avenue trolley car last night on their way to a picnic at 169th | vive him. street and Amsterdam avenue.

The car was crowded with young men and women bound for Fort George. The Dooleyites, clinging to the steps, struck up the Dooley song and every one in the car tained in car joined in.

The passengers called for Dooley, who was pulled from the bumper over the dashboard and introduced. Two young women made a place for him, and for five minutes Mr. Dooley struggled t make his voice heard above the noise of the car. Then his followers came to his aid and sang

JOHN KELLER IS PAROLED.

Mrs. Barker Accused the Clergyman of Assaulting Her, and Barker Waylaid Him on a Sunday Morning-Wife Was Not Allowed to Tell Story at Trial.

TRENTON, July 10.-Thomas G. Barker, who was sentenced to five years in State Prison for shooting the Rev. John Keller to-day. He was convicted in Hudson county in June 1901, after a sensational Dr. Rossoni, who examined the patient trial. It was said, but not admitted as testimony, that Barker had been prompted to shoot the Rev. Mr. Keller because the latter assaulted Mrs. Barker.

The conviction was followed by an appeal to the Court of Errors, which sustained the judgment of the trial court and set aside the contention of Barker's counsel the freedom of the prison, going about the

The pardon was the result of a general effort to save Barker, who had the sympathy of many persons in the northern section of the State.

serving a life sentence for killing her paramour when she was a girl of seventeen A parole was granted to the Rev. Clarence Young of Newark, who was convicted of bigamy in January, 1901, and sentenced Thursday night passed without special in- to five years. About a year ago he at-

Thomas G. Barker shot the Rev. John Keller early on the morning of Sunday, Feb. 3, 1901, in Arlington, N. J. Barker was one of the town's most respected citithis morning. The Pope seemed to notice | tant Episcopal Church in the same place and secretary of the diocese of Newark.

The prominence of the two men, but nore particularly the reason given by Barker and his friends for the murderous attack on the clergyman, made the affair one of the most sensational and widely discussed crimes in recent years.

Keller was on his way to take a car to Fort Lee, where he was to assist Bishop Starky at an ordination service, when Barker, who had been in ambush, confronted him and fired four shots at close

One bullet\_destroyed the clergyman's right eye, and for some time his condition he had called the Cardinals to meet him last; that his wife had made the previous night is charged with stealing the body of Newton night before the sudden relapse. His Holi- that Keller had assaulted her eighteen months before. At the trial, which was held the follow-

ing June before Judge Blair in Jersey City, Brocken's body. and which lasted four days, every effort wife's story of the alleged assault on the against him, and referring to a "bloody record, but all testimony tending to show

insanity, but his attorney, in summing up, members of the gang. He said blood was the admiration of every class in the com- room every day to verify the reports as to appealed to the jurors as husbands and drawn from the arm of the new member the Holy Father's health, instead of hearing | urged them to throw the law to the winds | and the oath was then written out. He with intent to kill, with which he was charged. The jury reached an adverse verdict

in eight minutes, and Barker was sentenced A special messenger from Emperor a week later, and at once began serving Capt. Blackburn Abandons His Trip Across William has arrived here bringing an auto- his term of five years. An appeal was denied. Although Mrs. Barker's story was not admitted at the trial, type-written copies of it were distributed during the court sessions and got into print.

## CLERGYMAN'S SUDDEN DEATH. A Report That the Rev. John Churchwoo Wilson Was Asphyxiated.

The Rev. John Churchwood Wilson, assistant paster of the South Congregational church, in Court and President streets, Brooklyn, died on Thursday. A notice in the Brooklyn paprs yesterday simply announced his death. Last night an inquirer at the Wilson home, 30 Strong place, was told by a woman, evidently a maid in the employ of the family, that Mr. Wilson had been found dead in his room. She said that after repeated knockings at the door of Mr. Wilson's room, which brought no response, entrance was forced and the minister was found lying dead, fully dressed on his bed, with an open Bible beside him At this point of her story, a man who said he was a deacon in the South Congregational Church appeared at the door and forbade the woman to say anything further. Mrs. Wilson came out at the same time very much overwrought and exclaimed:

"It's a lie, it's a lie, my husband never committed suicide!" No further informa-

tion was obtainable. The Rev. Albert J. Lyman, pastor of the South Congregational Church, when asked if his assistant had committed suicide said he could not discuss the matter.

A telegram from a paper in a Connecticut town where Mr. Wilson had had a charge some years ago was received at a local news bureau last night asking for particulars of Mr. Wilson's death, which was referred to as an asphyxiation. At the Coroner's office no record of the clergyman's death could be found on the books last night, but Coroner Flaherty when called up at his home said he had heard of the death of a minister by asphyxiation but could not recall the name.

The Rev. John Churchwood Wilson was 31 years old, a Philadelphian and a graduate of Amherst College, class of '85. He gradusted from the Yale divinity school in Meriden, Conn., before coming to Brooklyn, where he was pastor of the Puritan Congregational Church from 1896 to 1901. In 1901 he resigned and went abroad for a year. He came back to take the assistant pastorship of the South Congregational district leadership and thirty of his followers | Church. He had not been in good health for two years. A wife and one child sur-

> W. HOBBE, GIANT, DEAD. 7 Feet 5 Inches Tall, Weight 345 Pounds, Age 23.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., July 10.-William Hobbe of Brooklyn, the Southern Illinois giant, died here to-day. Hobbe was only 23 years old. He was 7 feet 5 inches tall and weighed 345 pounds. Both his mother and father are of large stature and are still

The Lightning Conductor Delightful automobile romance. 8th impreTells Her if She Were a Man He Would Take Her Camera Away From Her. RECOMMENDED TO ROOSEVELT

NEWPORT, R. I., July 10 .- Harry Lehr was again brought into prominence this afternoon on the avenue in a controversy he had with two women who had been indiscreet enough to point a camera at him. The incident occurred during the fashionable driving hour and attracted the attention of a large crowd who seemed to be in sympathy with the women.

Two women, fashionably dressed, were driving down the avenue in an open carriage. In order to enjoy the sights the horse was driven slowly, and one of the women was armed with a camera, taking snapshots at whatever struck her fancy.

Just below the Casino they saw a fashionable trap coming up the avenue, and the voman with the camera decided that it would be nice to have a picture of one of he smart traps for which Newport is noted. She had no idea who was in the trap, and it probably would have made no difference if she had, and she proceeded to get the camera ready for a picture. The driver of their horse was told to

drive slowly and the fashionable trap came on. As it came abreast of the carriage the woman pointed her camera at the occupants of the trap, who proved to be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehr, and pressed the button The board refused to pardon Lizzie Gar-Mr. Lehr saw what had been done and

he was up in arms at once. He called to his driver to stop, and jumping from his rap ran to the team occupied by the women and began to expostulate with them for daring to take his picture.

"You have no right to do that. I do not want my picture taken. If you were a man," said Mr. Lehr to the woman, "I would take the camera away from you and have it examined to see if my picture is inside."

The woman told him that he might be a ittle more civil about the matter, to which Mr. Lehr replied that she would not be il if she were constantly being annoyed v camera fiends. He asked her what and of picture she had and she told him that it probably was not a very good one, as she was an amateur.

With this Mr. Lehr reëntered his trap, and drove off, while the woman with the camera went on her way.

TOOK OATH WRITTEN IN BLOOD. indiana Bodysnatchers Swore Not to Give Each Other Away.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 10 .- Rufus Cantrell, "king of the colored ghouls," was was very serious. Barker hastened to the brought from the Indiana Reformatory town hall and gave himself up, saying that | and testified at Noblesville in the prosehe was justified in his act by a confession i cution of Hampton West, a white man, who Brocken from the Beaver cemetery.

Cantrell swore that he had met West in several cemeteries and paid him \$10 for

A letter was produced from West to Cantrell, asking the latter not to testify oath" that the ghouls had taken. Asked that Barker did the shooting because of to explain what West meant, Cantrell said this alleged act of Keller was rigorously that when a man joined the gang of ghouls he was required to take an oath, written Barker's technical defence was temporary | with his own blood, never to testify against and find the defendant guiltless of assault said that West had signed such an oath when he joined the gang, three years ago

OCEAN BEATS DARING VOYAGER.

in an 17-Foot Open Boat. HALIFAX, N. S., July 10 .- A despatch from Sydney states that Capt. Howard Blackburn, who set out some time ago on Brackburn, who set out seem that ago on a voyage from Gloucester, Mass, to Havre, France, in a 17-foot open dory, and who was reported by the schooner Colonia, expressing his determination to persevere in his trip, put in at Louisburg, C. B., to-day, badly used up and thoroughly dis-

He encountered tempestuous weather uring the last few days and was not able o get far away from the Nova Scotia coast. On one occasion the little boat in which he sailed was upset and the lone voyager came within an ace of being drowned. His stores were badly damaged. Capt. Blackburn says it is unlikely hat he will continue his attempt to cross he ccean, though he succeeded in doing

his on a former occasion, and he will prob-bly return to Gloucester by vessel. If of able to get a passage in that way he

ATTACKS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Daughter Says Cruelty Was Practised in Effort to Cure Her Mother.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 10.-Mrs Helen Watkins severely arraigned the faith of the Christian Scientists to-day at the trial involving the will of her mother. Mrs. Harriet L. Whiteside, who died leaving an estate valued at \$100,000 to her grandchildren and the local Christian Scientist Church. The will is being contested by three sone

of Mrs. Whiteside, who allege that their mother was unduly influenced by Miss Florence Whiteside, a daughter, who was lso a Christian Scientist. Mrs. Watkins testified other Christian Scientists practised cruelty in endeavoring to cure her mother by the

hristian Science treatment. DROWNED IN SPEEDWELL LAKE. Two Boys Got Beyond Their Depth and

Could Not Swim-One Body Recovered. MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 10 .- John years old respectively, were drowned in "Deep Hole" in Speedwell Lake, this evening. The body of Ketch was recovered 1888 and had charges in Stonington and at 9:30 o'clock to-night, but that of Morrison has not been found. rison has not been found.

Neither Morrison nor Ketch, it is said, could swim, and when they ventured out in the lake and got beyond their depth they were unable to get back despite the efforts of the small boys who were with them. They drifted into deeper water and sank

and sank. NEGRO ESCORTED WHITE GIRL Mob Nearly Killed Him Before He Was Rescued by Soldiers.

MARINETTE, Wis., July 19.—A negro named Deb Flynn was nearly killed at the street carnival here.

Several men resented his walking with a white girl, he talked back, and a large crowd started after him.

The negro was rescued by Company I of the Second Regiment, Wisconsin National Guard, the members of which are at the carnival in a body. Flynn was in hiding all night and was spirited out of town this morning. The incident created great exmorning. MARINETTE, Wis., July 10 .-- A

morning. The incident created great excitement among the crowd of visitors.

HARRY LEHR SCOLDS A WOMAN. FRANCIS TO BE AMBASSADOR?

ppointment Would Please ex-Gov. Black and Would Mean the Healing of an Old Feud-It Might Send Louis F. Payn to Europe, Leaving a Solid Delegation.

FOR ITALY BY PLATT.

President Roosevelt, it was made known resterday, had a conversation a short ime ago with Senator Platt as to the advisability of appointing Charles S. Francis of Troy, recently Minister to Greece, as Ambassador to Italy in place of George Von Lingen Meyer of Boston. Mr. Meyer resigned his post some time ago and Mr. Francis resigned his at the Grecian court.

Ex-Gov. Frank S. Black, it was also made mown, has had a long talk with Senator Platt, in which Mr. Black advocated the selection of Mr. Francis as Ambassador to Italy. The fact that Mr. Black has talked with Senator Platt about this matter and that Senator Platt has conferred with the President concerning it, was considered yesterday quite an important feature in Republican politics in this State.

All remember the Republican Gubernatorial campaign of 1898. The incidents of those days have a bearing on the things hat are now being considered. In 1898 senator Platt and his friends believed hat Gov. Black could not be reëlected if renominated, and Mr. Platt and Mr. Black had a number of consultations about the

Court Justice Woodward and others of Mr. Black's real friends that if Mr. Black would not make a fight for renomination, if the Legislature was Republican he would certainly be elected United States Senator to succeed Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy.

Judge Woodward and the personal friends of Mr. Black went to Albany and made that promise for Senator Platt. Louis F. Payn, then State Superintendent of Insurance, insisted, so it has been declared, that Mr. Black should not accept the situation, but should make a fight for renomi-Mr. Black went into the convention and

received 285 votes, but Mr. Roosevelt was nominated for Governor and Chauncev M. Depew was elected United States Senator the following winter, to succeed Mr. Murphy. The feeling between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Black, and, for that matter, between Mr. Platt, Mr. Payn and Mr. Black, was not altogether friendly for some time; but it was ascertained yesterday on indubitable authority that Mr. Black has reiterated the words that he was quoted in THE SUN as saying two or three weeks ago. President is in command of the ship, and we are all good soldiers and sailors. and Mr. Payn said at the Holland House last night that while he had no more liking for President Roosevelt than he ever had. he might consider it advisable to take a trip to Europe during the Republican Na-

tional Convention next year. President Roosevelt, in his comments ecently, has had very kind words to say of ex-Gov. Black, and it tooks now as if the candidacy of Charles S. Francis of Trov to be Ambassador to Italy might be suc-

Another complication should be considered, however, so it was said last kight. The President seems to be partial to the election of Mr. Black to be United States Senator to succeed Mr. Depew, and Senator Towboat Company. Platt has declared over and over again that he will stand by Senator Depew for reëlection until the last gun is fired.

SWORDFISH WOUNDS MAN.

Ran Its Sword Through Boat and Ripped Open Fisherman's Leg.

BLOCK ISLAND, July 10 .- Christopher Norwaugh, one of the best-known fishermen of the fleet which hails from the island. was hurt in a battle yesterday with a swordfish weighing 500 pounds, and is having his injuries attended to at a hospital in Providence.

Norwaugh was one of the crew of the catboat Lindsey, commanded by Capt. Edwin Dodge. When six miles south of the island, the man at the masthead saw the swordfish, and the boat was headed

When the boat neared the fish. Capt. Dodge, sighting the monster' about three feet below the surface, harpooned it, and Norwaugh went off in a small boat to finish

The fish dived deep, and turning quickly came up directly under the stern of the boat Norwaugh was standing in the stern. The sword struck the bottom of the boat

penetrated it, entered the fisherman's left leg and was forced through the fleshy part of the leg. The point of the sword was pushed entirely through the flesh, coming out at the hip. The weapon wit which the fighting

fish cut the man was over three feet long and the wound it made was a jagged one nearly thirty inches long. The flesh of Norwaugh's leg was torn from the bone. The struggle between man and fish was observed by those in the fishing boat and Mrs. Watkins testified that her mother as under the complete domination of a sister, Miss Florence, and that she and shortly after noon. Drs. Husted and cue as soon as possible. She arrived here shortly after noon. Drs. Husted and Champlin attended Norwaugh, who was removed to a hospital.

PADDY SMITH DROWNED.

Said to Have Rescued 100 Persons in the Last Five Years.

News of the death by drowning in the Morrison and Edward Ketch, 16 and 18 Hudson River on Thursday of Paddy Smith, the Williamsburg life saver, reached his relatives and friends yesterday. He was 24 years old and lived with a married sister. Mrs. John W. Kelly, at 45 South Fourth street. He was an ironworker, but he passed most of his time in summer on the South Fifth street pier, from which excursions leave daily. It was said of him that he had rescued at least 100 persons from drowning from that pier and places near it in the last five years. He was an expert swimmer.

There was a church excursion from the pier on Thursday and Paddy went along because there was a large number of children on the barge (harles Spear. When

BAD OUTLOOK FOR CANAL TREATY Colombian Senate Has Not Yet Taken It Up Officially.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Colon, July 10 .- Bogota advices to July are to the effect that the Senate is still discussing the matter of the absence of the President's signature from the Panama treaty. The document has not yet been submitted for discussion.

The prospects for the passage of the treaty continue gloomy. Panama is extremely anxious for a solution of the matter. Telegraphic communication between Bogota and Buena Ventura is frequently interrupted.

BRAVE COP PULLED HIM OUT. Officer Buckner Has a Close Shave With a

Boy in Hell Gate Current. Mounted Policeman Fred Buckner of the Morrisania station abandoned his horse at Hunt's Point yesterday afternoon long enough to swim to the rescue of a small boy who got a cramp and was sinking. After he had sen the half-drowned boy on the way to Lebanon Hospital and had had an ugly cut on his head sewed up he rode to the Morrisania station, put on dry clothing and resumed his patrol.

Eleven-year-old Willie Vetrelia of 1312 Seventh avenue was fifty yards out from shore when he yelled for help. Bruckner spurred down to the .water's edge. taking off his coat as he rode. He threw the bridle over his horse's head and jumped in fully clothed, except for his coat and helmet.

Willie went under before Bruckner got to him, but the policeman dived and found him after several trial. He had the boy at the surface when Chris McSherry came up in a rowboat. McSherry pulled the unconscious lad

over the gunwale. Eruckner was about exhausted. TROUBLE ON THE WYOMING. Monitor's Crew Complain of the Officers

and Threaten to Desert.

aboard and then dragged the policeman

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .- There is trouble harbor, due to what the men call the injustice and severity of the officers. They sleeplessness made them nervous. But say that Gunner's Mate Weiverdell was put on bread and water for thirty days Weather Bureau's assurances came felt because he failed to clean his hammock quite confident that the thermometer was when the officers knew his wrist was sore. | lying. They also complain because they were not allowed to give a sword to Gunner George Newman, who is a favorite. They charge that Master-at-Arms D. C. Hansom is such a martinet that unless he is removed there will be wholesale desertions.

The officers say that Weiverdell was nsolent to the Captain and that it was for this he was imprisoned, while the rules forbid any officer to receive a present from the men. The ship will be taken to was a drop to 86. Mare Island to prevent desertions, as she is already short-handed.

GREAT STONES FOR CATHEDRAL. of the Giant Columns in the River -Quarried in Sections.

Two of the big columns which are to be put in the sanctuary arch of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine reached 133d street and Hudson River, on the lighter Ben Franklin, yesterday, from Boston, being

These columns are in two parts, one piece weighing 87 tons and the pedestal 40 tons. The sections are 6 feet in diameter and one piece of each column is 38 feet long and the other 18. In addition two pedestals are each about 10 feet in diameter. These stones have taken nine months o quarry and are the largest ever shipped from Maine. They left Corbett's Harbor. Fox Island, on July 1, coming by the inside route. On account of bad weather the captain put into Beston harbor for two

These stones are two of eight to be used at the Cathedral, but on account of their carry the stones up the steep grade to the Cathedral Heights an immense steel truck has been expressly built. It is fifty feet long and ten feet wide, with the wheels having a tire tread of twenty inches. An engine mounted at the top of the hill will haul the truck to the top.

COOL COP, THIS EVERETT.

Attends to "Mad Dog" in a Sensible Way, Even if His Thumb Is Bitten. Policeman Everett of the Tenderloin tation found a crowd of boys yelling "Mad dog!" and teasing a miserable vellow cur yesterday afternoon on the front steps of man, from a rival newspaper, appeared in a the old Willett mansion at 11 West Thirtyfourth street, which is directly across from the Waldorf-Astoria. Everett shooed the ovs away and seized the dog by the neck The dog bit the policeman's thumb a

little, but Everett didn't mind that. He took the dog to a nearby back yard, gave it a good, cool bath and then had the animal sent to the Bergh society. The dog wasn't mad at all.

WARNING FROM SCAFFOLD. Murderers About to Be Executed Speak to Young Men.

CARBONDALE, Ill., July 10.-Fully ten thousand persons gathered at Marion today to witness the execution of murderers Graves and Price. The men were led to the scaffold at 9:31 and both made short talks, telling young men to be warned by their fate. Price's neck was broken and Graves was strangled.

SUN'S HEAT CAUSED SUICIDE? William Davidson Shoots Himself After a Day on the Water.

William Davidson, 29 years old, a collector for the American Ice Company, committed suicide last night at his home, 831 Park avenue, by shooting himself in the head. He was out fishing all day under the hot sun and the members of his family say they think the heat affected his mind.

Woman Ill From Heat Takes Poison. Mrs. Isidor Markheim of 566 Brook aveue got out of bed at 9 o'clock last evening, complaining that the heat had made her dizzy and saying that she was going to get some medicine. She then swallowed some carbolic acid, apparently in mistake. was taken to the Lebanon Hospital in a critical condition.

Puts Chicago's Population at 2,231,000. CHICAGO, July 10 .- The new city directory estimates the population of Chicago at

Premature loss of the Hair may be entirely pre-vented by the use of Burnett's Coccaine.—Ads.

RECORD HOT DAY FOR JULY 10

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AND IT SEEMED WORSE THAN

THE MERCURY TOLD. Humans and Horses Both Wilted After a Hard Night-Deaths and Prostrations Increased-May Be Cooler To-

day-The Making of Heat Horrors.

Yesterday was another "hottest July day." The big town baked and steamed under it. Never a thunderstorm came to break its extremity. It did cloud up, Jerseyward. somewhere, late in the afternoon, but the blackest clouds all went to the south. Some folks in high office buildings could see from their perches flushes of lightning coming out of the cloud banks somewhere south of Staten Island. But rain did not fall to cool any part of the city. Showers and a fresh west wind are prom-

ised to temper the heat to day. The Weather Bureau announced that yesterday had been the hottest July 10 on record by three degrees, and that with three exeptions it was the hottest July day. On July 9, 1873, on July 3, 1898, and on July 2. 1901, the thermometer got up to 99 degrees. The best or worst it did yesterday was 94. The hottest day ever recorded in this city was Sept. 7, 1881, when the mercury touched

the 100-degree mark. The police reported eleven deaths due to heat yesterday and sixty-five heat prostrations in Manhattan and The Bronx. At the Brooklyn headquarters four deaths and fifteen prostrations were recorded.

Folks who went to the Weather Bureau for sympathy got mighty little of it. The Weather Bureau is up in a nice high building which catches every breeze that strays by. If it is possible to escape the suffering which hot weather brings, the weather man escapes. Therefore, he felt warranted yesterday in saying most cheerfully that yesterday was no hotter than Thursday had been, and that there was no

more humidity. It is to be doubted whether any lay obrver agreed with him. Perhaps because the night had been so hot, with the moon looking out on the sweltering town with an almost brazen tinge in its white glare, folks on the monitor Wyoming, now in this were not as well prepared to stand the heat certainly, most of those to whom the

yesterday morning the thermometer had already reached 84. It rose each hour until at noon it had reached 98. For an hour it stood still, but at 1:15 made one supreme effort and reached 94, the highest point of Thursday, Gradually, but very gradually, the retreat began. At 5 o'clock the thermometer in the Weather Bureau offices was at 91. In the next hour there

"Don't you notice how much cooler it is now than it was at the same time last night?" asked a Weather Bureau voice over The Sun's telephone at 6 o'clock Then, by way of refining the torture, camp the added comment: "There is such a breeze, you know."

Every little while somebody thought

that he had caught a little private breeze

of his own. The assertion was always met with scorn and derision by others. There were no delusions on the subject in tow by the tug Clarietta, of the Boston in the tenement districts on both sides of gathered in doorways and on steps and wherever there was shelter from the direct heat of the sun and at the same time more air than there was in the oven-like tensment rooms. There they read to one another horror extras of the evening newspapers and took mutual comfort that "the

cruel sun's slaughter" hadn't reached them yet. In the streets, on the sidewalks, on the cars, in the restaurants, men shed their coats and looked ready to bite the head off any one who dared so much as to raise his evebrows in objection. Park benches. even those in sunny spots, were filled all size only two can be shipped at once. To day long with folks who were exhausted

> One of the more cheering sights of the day was displayed to passers-by in Park row a little after noon. A very solemn, fat reporter came down out of a news-paper office with a camera and a ther-mometer. He wandered about the open space, disconsolately and drippingly looking for the hottest spot. After a while he found a handy place near the Franklin monument which seemed to be the of more sun rays than any other. he selemnly set up the thermometer, waited until the mercury refused to rise any higher and then photographed the record. Then solemnly and drippingly he retired to the picture department of his newspaper.
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> A few minutes later another young

man, from a rival newspaper, appeared in a secluded spot in William street near the Bridge arches and likewise produced a thermometer. He, however, produced a match which he lighted and held under the bulb of the thermometer while another reporter with a camera took a picture. Thus are "beats" scored by the truly great.

The horses felt the effects of the heat a great deal more than most men, presumably because the horse had not the average man's freedom and opportunity to shirk his work). The strongest and sleeker of his work) The strongest and sleekest of the contractors' teams panted and trem-bled like the skinniest ramshackle bare-

bones in a huckster's cart. The firemen at all the engine and hook and ladder houses throughout the city did what they could

to mitigate the suffering of the horses.

At every fire house a small hose was attached to the hydrant and a group of cheerful young volunteers relieved the firemen of the task of refreshing the tired animals that came along.

The membership of the "Buffs" or enthusiastic unofficial followers of the Fire Department, serving without pay, includes Department, serving without pay, includes meny small boys. They fairly fought with one another for the privilege of squirting water on lorses. The drivers generally availed themselves of the appertunities offered and often there were ten or twenty wagons and trucks lined up waiting for a turn.

The horses differed in their appreciation of the attention. Some of them pricked up their ears and pushed forward eagerly to get in range of the stream. Others kicked up and made objections at first. kicked up and made objections at first. But there were scarcely any that did not settle down to heartfelt enjoyment when they realized the full comfort of the cool streams playing about their feet and legs. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals established three horse relief stations at Twenty-sixth street and Madison exenue, in Lawrence street and in East Twenty-second street. At these places there was more or less of an effort to give the water relief scientifically, in order that the driver might have a lesson in the best way to cool his horse off.

way to cool his horse off The S. P. C. A. reports that its supply of horse bonnets is about exhausted and that awaits contributions for the purchase of

Even the sparrows were knocked out by the heat. Many of them fell to the sides walks in various parts of the town. Some were so completely sun-dazed that they were dashed to death and others managed

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